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Greetings to our friends of Press and Radio! This is your 1949 Football Blue Book. We hope the information contained herein will be helpful to you in keeping tab on the 1949 Tar Heels.

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Dedication...

In simple and forthright language, the 19 University of North Carolina Blue Book for Pre and Radio is dedicated to William Rand Kena Jr., for reasons numerous, only a few of which a appended. . .

This modest little tribute is immediately i spired by the fact that the handsome new press b in Kenan Memorial Stadium was made possib through a generous donation by Mr. Kenan. Th ties the Blue Book closely with this distinguish University alumnus, and it also ties the Gentl men of the Press and Radio closely with him.

But the obvious affiliati goes back much further th that. . .

He is the scholar and ge tleman who, in 1927, donat the stadium itself, along wi the field house. This was generous and magnamino gift to his Alma Mater. has provided that instituti with one of the most beau ful football stadium in t country, unique and pictu esque in its setting.

Carolina had outgrown previous football faciliti when Mr. Kenan, a loyal s of the University Class 1894, offered to build Ken Memorial Stadium in mem ry of his parents. The sar situation had developed r cently in regards to sutable home for the wor ing Press and Radio. M Kenan came through aga He provided half the nec sary funds required for t erection of the new tw structures, the Press Box the South side and the Gu Box on the North side.

In all, the gifts he h made to athletics at his Al Mater total more than $37 000, with the original layout of an enhanced val for exceding that figure.

To William Rand Kenan, Jr., an athlete hi self in his under-graduate days, football and bas ball varsity man, a brilliant student who, as very young man became an industrial internatio alist, discovered carbide, later achieved phenom nal success in many diverse fields, includi chemistry, banking, engineering, hotel buildi and operation, cattle breeding, to become one the industrial giants of his generation, and w so generously has shared his wealth with many worthy causes, a lover of young men a a patron of clean sport, we humbly and respe fully dedicate this little brochure. . .

Athletic Director...

ROBERT ALLISON FETZER

One of the gentlest and kindest men in intercollegiate sports is "Coach Bob" Fetzer, the University of North Carolina athletic director.

He has been at his present post since 1921, though he was an active football coach, too, when first came here. He previously had coached with outstanding success at Davidson, Clemson, N. C. State and Woodberry Forest preparatory school.

His record at Carolina speaks for itself. While he has not been directly in football during recent years, he has remained with one of his greatest loves, track. He has done more than any other man to promote track and field sports and intramural athletics in the South. His track teams have made enviable records.

In recognition of his interest and achievements he has served by appointment for several years as Chairman of the Southern Conference Track Committee and as a member of the N. C. A. A. Track and Field Rules Committee.

To his duties as Athletic Director and track coach were added the responsibility of the Department of Physical Education in 1936, when he was appointed head of that newly organized division of the University.

It was in May, 1936, that Fetzer Field was formally dedicated on the occasion of the Navy-Carolina track meet. It was a dream come true for Coach Bob, who long has visioned the day when there would be ample facilities to enable every student to participate in some form of sport.

Carolina has a fine athletic tradition. Coach Bob Fetzer has been probably its most influential source of inspiration.

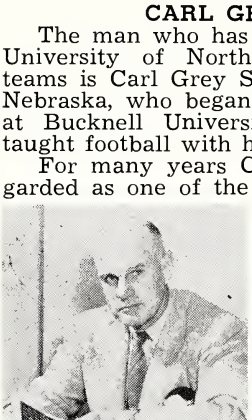
Two years ago he was honored by alumni with an elaborate banquet in commemoration of his first 25 years as U. N. C. Athletic Director.

The Head Coach...

CARL GREY SNAVELY

The man who has developed and directed th University of North Carolina's finest footbal teams is Carl Grey Snavely, a native of Omah Nebraska, who began his college coaching caree at Bucknell University in 1927 and who ha taught football with high distinction since then.

For many years Coach Snavely has been re garded as one of the leaders in his profession.



Born on July 30, 189 now 55 years old, he re ceived his A.B. degree a Lebanon Valley College i 1915. Always scholasti minded, he later studied a Marietta College and event ually at Bucknell, where h was awarded his M.A. de gree in 1933.

Long before that, just ou of Lebanon Valley College he began coaching an teaching in high and preparatory schools. He wa first at Kiskiminetas Springs School, 1915-16; the at Vandergrift (Pa.) high school, 1916-17; a Franklin School in Cincinnati, 1917-19; at th University of Cincinnati, 1919-21; at Marietta Col lege, 1921-22; at Kiskiminetas Springs Schoo again, 1922-23; and at Bellefonte Academy 1922-23-27.

It was at Bellefonte that he first gaine national fame as a football teacher. His Bellefont teams won national championship, three yea hand running, 1924-25-26.

Moving to Bucknell in 1927, Coach Snavel made a fine record at that institution. In seve years there his teams won 42 games, lost 16, tie eight. One of his teams won the Eastern Inte collegiate championship.

Snavely first came to North Carolina as hea coach in 1934, where football had become shambles. In 1934 and 1935 his Carolina team won 15 games, lost two, tied one. He moved t Cornell University in 1936 and remained ther nine years. His Cornell teams won 46 games, lo 26, tied three. His 1939 Ithaca eleven was un defeated and untied.

In 1945 Snavely returned to Carolina, assigne to the task of once again leading the Tar Hee out of the football wilderness. His first Carolin team in the new order won five games whi dropping a like number. This was one of h finest coaching jobs for the season before th talent-shy squad had won only one game. Conference flag and a bid to the Sugar Bowl. I

In 1946 his Carolina team won the Souther that memorable post-season effort, Carolina lo to Georgia by 20-10.

The following year the Tar Heels avenge their defeat by Georgia in the opening game the season. Later they lost to Texas and Wak Forest, following which the Snavely genius wa again demonstrated. He pulled his somewhat de moralized forces together and saw them win th

inal seven games of the season. They flamed so brightly in this stretch that many consider his 1947 team his finest.

Last year the Tar Heels were undefeated during the regular season, although tied by William and Mary and then beaten by Oklahoma, in Snavely's second Sugar Bowl appearance in three years.

Coach Snavely is an exponent of the single wing attack. He has adhered so rigidly to this style of play, despite the general trend to the T, that he has become known as "Mr. Single Wingback." Many critics have observed that he gets more deception from the single wing than any coach in the country.

Few coaches, if any, work harder or longer or more conscientiously at their profession. He is with football all hours of the day. He was a pioneer in using movies to aid in coaching, now universally practiced, and his movie projectors and films are still the right arm of his work.

Coach Snavely was married to the former Bernyce Clara Richardson in 1915. They had one son, Carl Grey, who was lost in World War II service. Now they have an adopted son, also Carl Grey, who is the adored master of the household. The Snavelys live quietly at their home, 300 Kenney Circle, Chapel Hill, when Coach Snavely is not teaching at football clinics, consorting with alumni and prospective students or otherwise carrying out his duties.

He played baseball (both professional and amateur) several summers when young and still is a baseball fan. He also likes music and once was distinguished as a vocalist. However, his greatest hobby is golf. He plays the game slowly, methodically, scientifically and most times first rate.

SNAVELY'S COACHING RECORD

	Year	Won	Lost	Tied
At Bucknell:	1927	6	3	1
	1928	5	2	3
	1929	8	2	0
	1930	6	3	0
	1931	6	0	3
	1932	4	4	1
	1933	7	2	0
At N. Carolina:	1934	7	1	1
	1935	8	1	1
At Cornell:	1936	3	5	0
	1937	5	2	1
	1938	5	1	1
	1939	8	0	0
	1940	6	2	0
	1941	5	3	0
	1942	3	5	1
	1943	6	4	0
	1944	5	4	0
At N. Carolina:	1945	5	4	0
	1946	8	2	1
	*1946	8	2	1
	1947	8	2	0
	*1948	9	1	1
Totals		133	53	14

* Includes Sugar Bowl game.

Richmond, Mo.

Assistant Coaches...

JAMES PERCY GILL, Line: Jim joined the Carolina grid forces in 1946 after starting his coaching career in 1932 at the University of Missouri, his alma mater. He was a great tackle there for three years, beginning in 1929, and was named on the All-Missouri Valley team. Although a lineman, he gained fame as one of the greatest punters in the country and in one game, against Kansas, he averaged 54 yards per boot. One of his kicks went 87 yards and rolled out of bounds on the one-foot line.

After two years with Frank Carideo at Missouri Gill coached at Washington University in St. Louis under colorful Jimmy Conzelman. This was followed by a five year tenure as line coach at Missouri School of Mines. He started his sixth year there, but went into the Navy before the season was over and was assigned to the North Carolina Pre-Flight school, where, as a Navy Specialist, he aided Tom Young in 1943, and Gene McEver in 1944.

He is a player's coach, well liked and respected. He is a fine golfer, has been for years, and he is a bachelor.

RUSS MURPHY, Backfield: The smallest member (physically) of the Carolina coaching staff Russ got his football education out west at the University of Colorado. Always a devout student of the game, Murphy is considered one of the best "laboratory" coaches in the business and has been with Snavely since 1939. He first joined the Grey Fox at Cornell and made such an impression that when Snavely was called to Carolina he brought Murphy along with him.

His coaching career began at Lansfield, Ohio high school, where he coached for 14 years. During that time he produced many great high school teams. In 1939 he went to Cornell with Snavely. His office here is a gold mine of football facts and figures. Top scout on the Tar Heel staff, he has an office full of statistics, records, and detailed information of individual players on every team he has scouted.

A graduate of the University of Colorado Murphy also holds an M. S. in Physical Education from Columbia. Hwemaas ssFu4Rfj JJJgridquE'] from Columbia. He was married shortly before last year's football season got under way.

Energetic and always eager to help, he uses his office as a meeting place for football candidates.

CROWELL LITTLE, Freshman: A former Carolina grid great who saw action under Carl Snavely in 1935, Little is a native of Asheville and is the only native Tar Heel on the U. N. C. coaching staff. He started his collegiate career at Duke, but switched to Carolina after three weeks and played brilliantly in his junior and senior years under Ray Wolf, who succeeded Snavely as head coach at Chapel Hill. He was considered by Wolf as one

f the smartest signal callers he ever coached. He vas a powerful and fast runner and did considerble quick kicking in Wolf's double wing attack. Also a first rate passer, he was both All-Conference nd All-South in his senior year. The Tar Heels von the Conference title that year.

His first coaching job was with Kings Mountain, I. C., high school in 1938. The following year he vas appointed freshman coach at Davidson College nd was there two years before being drafted into he Army. After five years in the Army, 18 months f which were spent overseas, he was discharged vith the rank of major.

Little came to Carolina in 1946 and joined Snavely's coaching staff. Last year as freshman oach he guided the Tar Babies through an unlefeated season that saw a 14-13 victory over the ighly-touted freshman squad from Wake Forest.

He also lettered in boxing and is still a rabid oxing fan. He is married, but has no children.

GEORGE RADMAN, Ends: Another ace Carolina athlete who returned to his Alma Mater to oach football. A star wingback here for three ears under Ray Wolf, George joined Snavely's taff two years ago after taking time out to comlete work on his M.A. degree. He entered Carolina n 1936 and was teammate to Crowell Little. In 938 he led the team in scoring and was responsible or Carolina's 7-0 victory over N.Y.U. that year. n the last quarter he snagged a pass in the end one that put the Tar Heels in front.

An expert outfielder and pitcher, Radman also layed varsity baseball here and was elected capain of his team in his senior year, but never erved in that capacity because he became ineligile after accepting a coaching job at Oklahoma Jniversity with Jim Tatum. He stayed with Tatum wo years and then in 1942 joined the Navy, comng out a Lieutenant (jg) in 1945. He went back vith Tatum and Oklahoma. When Tatum went to Maryland two years ago Radman came to Chapel Hill and joined Snavely's staff.

Having worked with single and double wing eams as well as Tatum's split T, George does xtensive scouting for Snavely. He is married and as two sons, his youngest being born in August.

WALT PUPA, Assistant Freshman: Walt Pupa oined the Carolina coaching staff last year, after laying a lot of fullback on the Tar Heel teams f '46 and '47. A hard driving line plunger, Pupa vas second only to Charlie Justice in rushing both f those seasons. In '46 he gained 410 yeards in 6 trys and 346 in 112 trys in his final year. He vas the team's leading passer in 1946, with a record f 12 completions in 19 attempts for 247 yards, and e was third in scoring with 37 points. In 1947 e was second to Justice in passing with 24 comletions in 59 attempts for 438 yards.

Born in Pittson, Pa., (native home of Charlie Trippi), he moved to Inwood, L. I. when he was ine years old. He entered Carolina as a freshman n 1941, playing on the freshman team that year. He won his varsity letter the next year. His college raining was interrupted during the war when he

served in the Navy as a chief petty officer. When he received his discharge he returned to the Hill for his last two seasons of varsity play. In the last game he played for Carolina (against Virginia) he sustained a bad knee injury and was on crutches for several months. It was this injury that caused him to give up any ideas of playing professional football.

Walt is married, has no children. Makes Chapel Hill his year round home. He graduated in 1946 with an A.B. degree and is now working on his Masters.

MARVIN BASS, Line: Marvin (Moose) Bass is comparatively new to Carolina, having joined the coaching force late last winter. He came to Chapel Hill from William and Mary, where he was rated as one of the finest line coaches ever to coach at that institution. Snavely well knew his coaching ability for the Indian forward wall was always a headache for Carolina when the two teams met.

A husky, good natured young fellow, Bass is a native of Petersburg, Va. He was in the Navy's V-12 program and became a star tackle at Williamsburg, captaining the Tribe's first Southern Conference championship team in 1942. Despite several tempting offers to play and coach professional fottball, Bass joined the Indian coaching staff after graduation, staying there until he came to Carolina last year to replace Max Reed, who is now with former Tar Heel Jim Tatum at Maryland.

Bass worked with the Tar Heel line during spring practice last year and will continue in that capacity in addition to scouting assignments.

He is married and has an adopted son. He and his family make their home in Chapel Hill.

JIM CAMP, Backfield: The newest addition to the Tar Heel coaching staff, Jim joined Snavely's forces last spring after a brilliant football career here. A native of Schoolfield Va., Camp starred in football at Randolph Macon College where he was leading scorer and All-State. Then he came to Carolina and for three years was one of Snavely's ace wingbacks. In 1946 he was the biggest surprise package on the Southern Conference championship team of that year. Although his playing weight was around 160 pounds, he was a flashy offensive and defensive player. He was the 1946 Sugar Bowl's leading ground gainer, rolling up 68 yards on eight trys for an 8.6 average gain.

His best year as a player under Snavely was 1946. That year he scored four times and had the best average gain on the Championship club. Team mate to Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa, Camp led them all with 334 yards gained rushing and an average gain of 8.5 yards per try.

After graduation in 1947 he took a fling at professional football and played with Brooklyn last year before coming back to Carolina. An all around athlete, he is a true sports enthusiast.

He is 26 years old and a bachelor.

The Outlook...

Is the University of North Carolina's football honeymoon over? Mister, it well could be. At its base of operations the view of the well informed is that it can be extended only through superior and inspired performances by fairly promising sophomores along with notable improvement in the bench-warming reserves of more bountiful autumns.

Sixteen lettermen can be counted on the 1949 Tar Heel squad, but only eight of them were members of the 1948 double-platoon powerhouse which won nine games and sustained one tie (William and Mary) during the regular season, earned Carolina's second bid to the Sugar Bowl in three years, and received a national ranking of third place.

The other returning monogram wearers either won their spurs in the football-deflated war years or saw just enough service during the three-season honeymoon to get the nod of merit.

The biggest wheel, to give the dark shadows at least one silver lining, is back. That would be Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, the wonderful, beribboned All-America triple-threat back. The fabulous Choo Choo, who plays the game with gusto, grace, astounding skill and always to the hilt, was second in the nation in total offense (running and passing) last season. Also on hand is the gifted All-America magic man end, Art Weiner, seventh in the land in 1948 pass catching.

The Justice-Weiner battery will have to operate this fall without the potent collaboration of such talented henchmen as Hosea Rodgers, Bob Kennedy, Bill Flamisch, Ted Hazelwood, Len Szafaryn, Chan Highsmith, Haywood Fowle, Bob Mitten, Sid Varney, Larry Klosterman, Mike Rubish, Max Cooke and Dan Stiegman, to mention a few of the illustrious departed.

Ken Powell, guard Bill Wardle, center Irvin Holdash, along with backs Eddie Knox, Paul Rizzo and Johnny Clements are the other six holdover "regulars" around whom Coach Carl Snavely and his board of strategy have launched their vast rebuilding project. Three members of this group. Rizzo, Wardle and Clements, are frequent treatment room clients with recurring injuries and ailments of past wars, to becloud the picture further.

Let's run down the lineup:

Dick Bunting, a rugged, compact little man from Salem, Va., is Justice's chief understudy at tailback. The "blond bunny" is one of those lettermen of scant game experience. However, on more than one week-day afternoon the past two seasons he has been a shining light in practice. He and Justice likely will alternate at safety on defense. The plan also calls for Dick to be given

a chance to lend his nimble feet and sometimes trigger arm on offense. "Skeet" Hesmer, a 170-pounder of the same stripe from Roanoke, Va., heads a group of likely looking sophomore tailback aspirants.

The fullback slot is wide open. Much of the team's success will depend on whether this key post in Snavely's single wing attack will be competently filled. Billy Hayes, a 175-pound junior out of Arlington, Va., is an able runner and passer but, too often jitter-struck, has never quite achieved the poise required of a spinning, ball-handling fullback. He is expected to get his strongest competition from sophomore Dick Wiess, 185 of Philadelphia, golden boy passer-runner of the undefeated 1948 Tar Baby team, and 200-pound Joe Gurtis, a reserve with torrents of strength but inclined to be on the ponderous side.

Veteran Johnny Clements, aligned chiefly with the defensive forces in the past, stands to be the number one offensive wingback. Junior Fred Sherman might well win the job, or split duty with Johnny. He was out practically all of last season with a knee injury. He was operated on during the winter and appears to be all right now.

Other candidates include Merle Norcross, a willing and neat running, but slight little man who lettered here in war football.

Two seniors, Eddie Knox of High Point and Paul Rizzo of Clinton, N. Y., who alternated at blocking back last year following Don Hartig's early season-killing injury, are around for that chore again. Contact-loving Knox is extremely small for blocking, however, and Rizzo is wound-bedeviled, facts so glaringly revealed in 1948. Big powerful Dalton Ruffin, a sophomore, was being groomed as the fill-in and he looked to be the right prescription. But Ruffin showed up before practice opened with an aggravated and puzzling back-collapse with the early verdict that he probably would be unable to play this year.

End Bob Cox, point-kicking specialist, has been shifted to this position and may be the answer. Bob (Goo Goo) Gantt, a tough five-by-fiver from Albemarle has been transferred from fullback as another hopeful, but he likely is a year or two away.

There are other candidates, chiefly sophomores but the aforementioned are the early leaders for offensive backfield berths. Justice, Bunting, Sherman, Clements, Knox and a 185-pound sophomore fullback, George Verchick, are the foremost backfield defensive men. Most of the backs will have to double on offense and defense. There will be no such strict two-platoon division as previous talent deep squads made possible.

Strongest department on the squad except for the Justice-protected tailback will be the flanks. Right behind the seasoned, time-tested and spectacular Weiner and Powell, who will play on the

ame team (offensive) this year is Ed Washington, 85-pound junior from Kannapolis. He earned his etter in 1948 with precious little activity because his standout ability was recognized. Only the brilliant and consistent play of the veterans kept him on the bench.

Ed Bilpuch is a competent holdover reserve lanker. The sophomore crop includes such men of high promise as Bill O'Brien of Portsmouth, Va., and Benny Walser of Lexington, N.C.

Ball-loving Weiner is strictly offense. The rugged and willing Powell is both offense and defense. Washington is capable in both departments. O'Brien and Bilpuch will be used chiefly on defense. All go six feet or better, are well nourished and mobile.

A great void of experienced talent exists from tackle to tackle altnough bright new stars possibly could be uncovered. There is not a letterman tackle around, but reserve Roscoe Hansen appears ready to take over on defense on the left side, being backed by sophomores Buford Lewis of Winston-Salem (offense) and Egbert Williams of Stedman, N. C. Bill Kuhn of Wilmington, an exceptionally talented sophomore, looks to be the number one right tackle, equipped for both offense and defense. Reserve Jim Hendrick and sophomere Julian King, the latter from Winston-Salem, are front running offensive right tackles.

Lone letterman guard is Bill Wardle, who is frequently plagued with a shoulder injury. He's a defensive workman. R. L. (Dick) McDonald of Durham, one time high school ace of the Bull City, not in school last fall, was a spring sensation. Chances are he'll get the starting left guard post. He seems to be ready. Dick Bestwick and Dave Wiley are hard hitting sophomore candidates on that side.

Joe Dudeck, an underslung 200-pound sophomore from Hazelton, Pa., tops the right guards and is available for both offense and defense. Bill Hord of Morganton is an impressive looking sophomore offensive right guard. Veteran squadman Pete Rywak has had a whirl at both guard and tackle, may fill in here or may supplement the tackles.

Irvin Holdash, a killer, was one of the Tar Heel hotshots as a sophomore defensive center (line backer) last year. He should be altogether the Mr. Big this season, bidding strongly for national all-star recognition. Irv is inexperienced on offense, but has been rehearsing as a snapperback and likely will play some on both defensive and offensive units. Joe Neikirk, a senior and veteran squadman, tentatively has been assigned the regular offensive center job. Tom Stevens of Smithfield heads a trio of sophomore center candidates and may develop into a potent line backer. Andy Shevda and Andy Miketa are other yearling pivotmen.

The better backs vary greatly in weight, the assortment consisting of small, average and fairly heavy operatives. Almost all are rather short, but with solid underpinnings. Speed is adequate. Most of the linemen are in the neighborhood of 200 pounds or larger although there are no super-dreadnaughts.

Justice will do most of the passing, probably all the kicking. Last year he led the nation in punting and set a new collegiate record with an average of 44 yards per boot. Hayes, Wiess and Bunting rank as the other leading throwers. Weiner, Powell, Cox and Washington are all top drawer receivers.

Fifty eight candidates, twenty nine of them sophomores, were invited back for pre-season drills Sept. 1. The squad was supplemented by other hopefuls, a group in which some gem conceivalby may be hidden. The early practice schedule called for two sessions daily, full armor from the outset, plenty of contact work.

Coach Snavely's comments on 1949 prospects:

"We have nothing like the squad we have had the past two years. The men will be too green. We could lose every game on our schedule. Take a look and you can see for yourself. All of our first string tackles have been wiped out and only one guard starter will be back. Three or four of the new men show promise of being real football players, but we can't tell how they will be their first year. We are strong at end and have a wonder boy tailback in Justice. We should pass pretty well. Our backfield, outside of Justice, presents a real problem. Several boys we had counted on were eliminated for one reason or another. Defense? Our fingers are crossed.

"While this is the year of the big drop-off for us, some of the teams we will oppose apparently will be greatly improved with more and better talent. We'll work from game to game and hope for the best. At least we have a squad of hard workers. The new boys naturally are putting out all they have to win places on the team and we are greatly pleased with the spirit they have shown."

In brief:

Lettermen returning: 17, only nine of whom saw much action last year.

Chief strength: Ends, defensive center, and Charlie Justice.

Chief weakness: Tackles, guards, offensive center, backfield reserves.

Best passers: Justice (by a mile), Hayes, Wiess, Bunting.

Pass receivers: Weiner, Powell, Cox, Washington. Also backs, on occasions.

Kicker: Justice, best in the land in 1948.

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Weiner	Rhymes with Finer
Neikirk	**Ny**-Kirk
Miketa	Muh-**Kee**-ta
Shveda	Shh-vee-dah
Rywak	Rye-wak
Kuhn	Rhymes with Soon
Bilpuch	**Bill**-push
Dougherty	**Dock**-er-tee
Wiess	Rhymes with Niece

1949 SCHEDULE

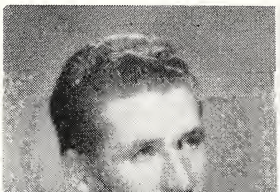
Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Kickoff*	*Price*
Sept. 24	N. C. State,	Chapel Hill	2:30	$3.00
Oct. 1	Georgia,	Chapel Hill ..	2:30	3.50
Oct. 8	S. Carolina,	Columbia	2:30	3.60
Oct. 15	W. Forest,	Chapel Hill	2:00	3.00
Oct. 22	L.S.U.,	Baton Rouge	8:00	3.75
Oct. 29	Tennessee,	Chapel Hill	2:00	3.50
Nov. 5	W&M,	Williamsburg ..	2:00	3.60
Nov. 12	*Notre Dame,	N. Y.	1:30	(reg.) 4.80
				(box) 7.20
Nov. 19	Duke,	Durham	2.00	3.00
Nov. 26	**Virginia,	Chapel Hill ..	2:00	3.00

* Sold Out
** Homecoming

1948 RESULTS

North Carolina	34	Texas	7	
North Carolina	21	Georgia	14	
North Carolina	28	Wake Forest	6	
North Carolina	14	N. C. State	0	
North Carolina	34	L. S. U.	7	
North Carolina	14	Tennessee	7	
North Carolina	7	William & Mary	7	
North Carolina	49	Maryland	20	
North Carolina	20	Duke	0	
North Carolina	34	Virginia	12	
North Carolina	6	Oklahoma	14	(Sugar Bowl)

Meet The Players...



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CHARLIE JUSTICE

ALL-AMERICA HALFBACK

CAPTAIN CHARLIE JUSTICE

Captain Charlie Justice moves into his fina year of play at Carolina this fall. He is generall regarded as the finest all-around back in Tar Hee history. He is certain to go down in football annal as one of the game's greatest on any gridiron.

Choo Choo Justice last year not only made th All-America team but was runner-up for th Heisman Trophy, for which he is sure to be a outstanding candidate this season. He was ac claimed the Southern Conference "Player of th Year" and was honored by the Washington Touch down Club as the nation's "Back of the Year."

In three years of exciting play at Carolina Charlie has accounted for 3,954 net yards in passin and running and has punted for an over-all aver age of 41.7 yards per kick.

This busy little All-American has a three-yea rushing average of 5.3 per carry and has complete 48.2 per cent of his passes during that time.

He has hauled back 67 punts for 1,077 yards an 24 kick-offs for 708 yards. He has caught 12 passe for 204 yards and intercepted three for 33 yard

The Choo Choo has scored 31 touchdowns fo 186 points, leading the Southern Conference i point tallying two of the three years.

The figures include the two Sugar Bowl game in which the Tar Heels have participated durin the three-year span.

Incidentally, the indestructable Justice has com peted in all of the 32 contests. He hasn't misse one since he made his varsity debut in the 194 opener.

That memorable first chapter of the Justic college saga was with Virginia Tech and ende in a 14-14 tie. Ironically, although he ran 68 yard for a touchdown and played spectacularly, Justic had two kicks blocked that afternoon, and ther weird incidents directly accounted for the tw Gobbler touchdowns.

The Choo Choo has punted 180 other times fo

the Tar Heels these past three years and hasn't had a punt blocked since then. His punting always has been marked by extraordinary consistency. His quick kicking often has been sensational.

In 1946 he averaged 39.8 yards per kick and in 1947, 41.6 yards. In 1948 he kicked for an even 44-yard average during the regular season to lead the nation and set a new collegiate record. The Sugar Bowl game dropped his average for 11 games to 43.3 yards.

Charlie's best running year was 1946 when he collected 980 yards in 149 carries (including the Sugar Bowl game) for an average of 6.6 yards per carry. That year he streaked away six times for more than 60 yards, once for 90, once for 74, once for 70.

His rushing paled to a 4.1 average in 1947 but he boosted it to 5.2 in 1948 (including the Sugar Bowl game).

Justice connected only 37.7 percent of his pitches his first year, 1946, but he was on the beam 54 percent of the time in 1947.

Last season he hit his receivers 50.3 percent of his attempts. Considering his activity, that was his best passing season. In 1946 he pitched only 53 times, in 1947 only 50. In 1948 he threw a total of 122 times and 62 of the tosses were caught.

The modest Choo Choo attributes his passing success to Carolina's able receivers, just as he has always given credit to the blockers for his brilliant running.

Justice is such a dangerous runner that opponents usually set up special defenses in an effort to stop him. He makes use of cutbacks and shiftiness and changes-of-pace but, in addition, is very fast. In wind sprints he almost always outruns all other players on the squad.

In 1948, in addition to setting a new national punting record, he was second in the nation in total offense. As a kicker his forte is consistency and he has been praised by experts as being one of the most consistent kickers in football history. He is a specialist at quick kicking, being able to get them off fast. Against Maryland last season he fumbled, picked up the bounding ball and still managed to get off a 65-yard beauty.

He is a fine team player, a point Coach Carl Snavely always emphasizes in extolling his merits. "I have never seen a more unselfish player," his coach says.

Justice came to Carolina after three years of flaming play in the service. When he played for Bainbridge Navy, fresh out of Asheville high school, he became nationally famous, chiefly on account of his running. As a high schooler he established running and scoring records that have never been matched in scholastic circles in the South.

Justice is married to the former Sarah Hunter, also of Asheville, has a one-year old son whom he worships and says will never be called "Choo Choo." He isn't even a junior, being named

Ronald. But Charlie has a Boxer dog named "Cho Choo" and Charlie, pretty wife Sarah, baby an "Choo Choo" are frequently seen together on th campus. The dog attends most football practice

Charlie has four brothers, all of whom hav been football stars. His father is a railroad ma

He was a fine high school basketball and base ball player and might have made his letter i these sports, had he gone out for them seriousl at Carolina. Now, for recreation, he plays go and tennis, and is talented at both games. H once made a hole-in-one.

He likes the movies, ice cream, thick steak If he does not watch himself, he puts on too muc weight during the summer. He reported weighin close to 190 in 1947 but carefully worked himse down to his favorite playing weight, 165, for th season. He should weigh around 170 this yea

He dresses according to the college traditio He belongs to the Beta Theta Pi social fraternit but some of his best friends are non-fraternit men or belong to other groups. He has a cheerfu disposition. He neither smokes nor drinks, cusse mildly.

Majoring in physical education, he probabl will play professional football after he leave college for at least awhile. Then he plans to coac Charlie is twenty five years old, looks younger.

ALTERNATE CAPTAIN ART WEINER

ALL-AMERICA END

When Art Weiner, son of a Newark, N. J policeman, first reported for football practice a Carolina, he was tagged for greatness. A forme star at West Side high in Newark and staff serg eant in the Marines, he has class written all ove him. Six feet, three and one-half inches tall, an weighing more than 200 pounds, he had all th natural equipment to become a great player.

Art has not disappointed. On his first play i a college game, the opener with Virginia Tec in 1946, Art scored a touchdown. Althoug hampered by injuries later in the season, he score four touchdowns and gained 52 yards carryin the ball on end-around plays. He quit Carolin at the end of the regular season, passing up th Sugar Bowl game, but later returned to Carolin and since then has lived up to all expectations.

In 1947 he caught 19 passes for 396 yards, tw for touchdowns. Last year he was seventh in th nation in pass catching, nailing 31 for 468 yard six for touchdowns. Pass catching is his forte an he has played almost exclusively on offense. Grant land Rice named him on his All-America tea last year.

Art, variously known as "Eagle Beak" an "Nose," because of the prominence of his prosbosci married a Chapel Hill girl, "Boots" McGirt, an they make their home in Chapel Hill. He plan a coaching career but in all probability will pla professional football before then. He looks to b a "natural" for the professional ranks.

LEFT ENDS

BILLY O'BRIEN: A Portsmouth, Va. boy with lots of varsity action ahead of him. Was excellent offensively last year as a freshman and will be a future Tar Heel regular. Stands six-three and weighs 191. Has to take a back seat behind Weiner and Powell now, but will see action this year. Played for Woodrow Wilson high in Portsmouth before coming here. Is 20 years old and plans a career in coaching.

BENNY WALSER: A six-footer from Lexington, N. C., Walser looked good last year on the freshman squad. More experience will make him a top flight end. Not too fast, but can snag passes. Played for Lexington High before coming here. Is 19, weighs 185. Wants to coach after graduation.

LOUIS BLEDSOE: A non-letterman from last year's squad who is slated to see considerable action this year. A six-foot-two 175-pounder from Huntsville, Ala., Bledsoe is a Marine Corps veteran commerce-law student who will graduate in '51. Hard working and hard charging, Bledsoe is a conscientious worker with considerable speed.

GLENDON NICKERSON: "Nick" is a Yankee boy who has come South for his education. Hailing from Needham, Mass. he played high school football there. Played freshman ball last year and lacks only experience. Six-one and weighs 195. Is eighteen years old.

LEFT TACKLES

JULIAN KING: A star during high school at Children's Home in Winston-Salem, King was All-State two years and All-Southern tackle in '47. Just what Snavely needs to fill out depleted line. Was hampered by an injury while a freshman, but is ready to go now. A sophomore, he will definitely see lots of action up front this year. Looked good in last Spring's Blue-White game.

ROSCOE HANSEN: Made his debut with the Tar Heels as a freshman in 1947 and failed to make a letter last year on the varsity squad. But his looks like Hansen's year. Slated for the top left tackle post this season, Hansen is a fine player, sidelined last year only because a wealth of top-flight material was on hand. Weighing in at 210 pounds, Hansen will be a big help in the middle of the line this year.

EGBERT WILLIAMS: "Abie" figures strongly in Snavely's plans for the coming year. A 220-pounder, he will add needed heft to the Carolina forward wall this year. Hails from Stedman, N. C. and is one of the heaviest linemen on the squad. Was an exceptionally good freshman lineman last year and was tops at Fayetteville High school before entering Carolina. He's 20 years old and stands 5' 11".

ROBERT VENTERS: "Doc" was an outstanding high school player at New Hanover High in Wilmington before joining the Tar Heels last year

as a freshman. He played in the Shrine Bowl game in 1947 and looked good here last year. Needs experience, but has weight and speed to make a good guard.

DAVID E. WILEY: Sophomore tackle who played well last year. Comes from Lancaster, Pa where he won All-Lancaster football award in '46 Attended J. P. McCaskey High in Lancaster before coming here. At 210 pounds he is ruggedly built Will see lots of action this year.

JOE AUGUSTINE: "Fuzzy," who wrestles during the winter, is as tough as they come. A junior majoring in Physical Education, Augustine joined the Tar Heels last year as a sophomore after leaving school for a hitch in the Army where he coached and played on the championship eleven of the Southeastern Theatre. Twenty-two years old and 202 pounds, he plans a career in coaching

LEFT GUARDS

BILL WARDLE: The only returning lettermar guard, Wardle surprised all the Chapel Hill folks by reporting to fall practise with a new bride One of the regulars last year, Wardle will bolster the line this season and his 190 pounds will be a big help up front. He first lettered at Carolina in '45 and has been in the service. Bothered by old injuries, he was somewhat hindered last year, and is still troubled. This will be his last year with the Tar Heels.

RICHARD L. McDONALD: One of the finest linemen ever to graduate from Durham High School, he has been hampered by numerous injuries throughout his collegiate career. He dropped out of school last year but is back and may get a regular berth. A senior majoring in economics

RICHARD FETHESOLF: "Fuzzy" was a member of last year's squad, but did not make his letter. A junior now, he commanded attention in his freshman year, but was benched in favor of aces like Varney and Mitten. Only 20 years old but strong at 195. A native of Allentown, Pa. he is a commerce major and is slated to see plenty of action this year.

RICHARD BESTWICK: Although light at 178 Dick makes up for heft in speed and skill. Native of Sharon, Pa., he starred on his high school team before coming to Carolina in 1947. Now a sophomore, he is expected to help fill the ranks evacuated by such stalwart guards as Varney, Mitten and Klosterman. Experience will come.

RICHARD PENEGAR: Just a little light at 175, Penegar makes up for it with aggressiveness and speed. Played at Gastonia High School before migrating to Chapel Hill. Played on the freshman squad last year and looks like a future regular Wants to major in commerce.

MIKE GALIFIANAKIS, JR.: This Durham lad weighs in at 190 and is 5' 9" tall. Not too heavy but always works hard. Lacks experience to b

top notcher. He's 19, plans a commerce career. Saw considerable action on the freshman squad last year.

CENTERS

IRVIN HOLDASH: "Huck" was an All-State tar for the Tar Heels last year and is considered by many as the best line-backer in the Conference. Only a junior now, he's a good All-America prospect. One of the best looking men on the team. Superb tackler and excellent at diagnosing plays. Has upset many an opponent's apple cart last year. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Holdash is 20 years old, weighs 200 and is 6'1" tall. Used only on defense last year, he may be used some on offense in 1949.

JOE NEIKIRK: A senior and Physical Education major, Neikirk was the man who kicked off for the Tar Heels last year and will be doing it again this time. Is headed for the number one offensive center slot. A native of Roanoke, Va., he first lettered here last year, but has been with the Tar Heels for three seasons. Will definitely see plenty of action this fall.

TOMMY STEVENS: A product of Smithfield High School, Stevens is being counted on to help out regulars Irv Holdash and Joe Neikirk at the center post. A six-footer, he weighs 175 and is a sophomore. Looked pretty good as a freshman last year. Is 19 years old and lives in Smithfield, N. C.

ANDY MIKETA: A 190-pound six-foot center from Baden, Pa. who shared center position on last year's freshman team with Andy Shveda. Graduated from Ambridge High in '47 after a good high school football career. Plans to major in commerce, is 19 years old.

ANDY SHVEDA: "Shefty" came to Chapel Hill from Weirton, W. Va., played football at Follansbee High, and was top freshman center here last year. A Commerce major, the 194-pounder will help fill the gap at offensive center. A good snapper-back, he looks like a comer. A real artist, he has composed (both lyrics and music) several songs which squad members say are excellent.

RIGHT GUARDS

PETER RYWAK: A senior who has been playing football at Carolina for three years, Pete hasn't lettered yet, but is scheduled to be a top guard this season. An ex-Army man, he weighs 200 pounds and is 5 ft. 11 in. tall. Was a standout on jayvee teams two years running, joined the varsity last year and may be a regular this trip. Home is New Kensington, Pa.

JOE DUDECK: "Diesel" is an All-State high school player from Hazelton, Pa. who is heading for a starting berth this year. One of the outstanding linemen of last year's freshman squad, he looks like a football players' football player. Is tough and smart. Weighs 202 and is plenty rugged. His presence will bolster the weakened Tar Heel line.

WILLIAM HORD: Weighing in at slightly over 200, he saw much action last year, but still lacks experience. Home town is Morganton, N. C. and played high school ball there. Is 20 years old and is six-one. A good prospect, Hord is an outdoor sportsman, likes to hunt and fish.

BILL SLATE: Started in football at Chapel Hill two years ago as a Jayvee and was with the varsity last year. A 195-pounder from Mt. Airy, N. C., Slate is a junior and commerce major. He's only 19, needs little more experience, but is slated to se action this season.

RIGHT TACKLES

JAMES HENDRICK: Jim was an All-Stater in Florida in his high school days, but barely missed his letter here last year. Played freshman ball here three years ago, and then joined the varsity. A 210-pounder, he should be one of the top tackles this year and will see plenty of action. Was a three letter man in high school days at Lauderdale High. Is a senior majoring in political science.

WILLIAM ORVILLE KUHN: Another Shrine Bowl high school star, Kuhn is a native of Wilmington, N. C. and will be one of the regulars this year. An excellent blocker with 205 pounds behind him, he was one of the top linemen on last years frosh squad. He's 20 years old, stands 6'3" and attended New Hanover High in Wilmington before coming to Carolina.

GEORGE BUFORD LEWIS: Another product of Reynolds High in Winston-Salem. At 220 pounds he's expected to take up some of the slack at the tackle posts. A real husky, he stands six-four and has been a standout through his freshman year and early grid drills. One of the largest men on the squad, he looks like another Carolina great. Needs some experience, but will definitely get that this year.

RIGHT ENDS

KEN POWELL: Has lettered here for past three years. Was a left end last year, but is shifting to right this season. With All-America Art Weiner on the left and Powell on the right, the Tar Heels will present a pass receiving tandem that will be hard to stop. Powell is an excellent receiver, caught two TD passes last year and gained 105 yards. Was a star in the 1946 Sugar Bowl game with Georgia. A good all around operative, he is a powerful offensive weapon.

EDWARD K. WASHINGTON: Last year was his first on the varsity squad and he made his letter. A good defensive man, "Wash" will see lots of action this year. Had played practically no football before coming to Carolina. Lives in Kannapolis, N. C. and is a Senior headed for law school.

EDWARD BILPUCH: A non-lettering squad member last year, will be counted on to share the load this year. Native of Adah, Pa., he is a

senior physics major with Navy service behind him. Capable of playing both end and blocking back, has plenty of football savvy. Wants to do research in physics after graduation.

WILLIAM KELSO: Comes from Art Weiner's home town of Newark, N. J. and weighs 205. Slightly over six-one, he has a promising future, but like most of the sophomores coming up, he lacks big time experience. Played for Carteret Prep before coming to Chapel Hill.

BLOCKING BACKS

EDWARD KNOX: Saw lots of action last year when Hartig and Rizzo were hurt. Played well in Sugar Bowl and probably will do most of the signal calling this year. A good defensive man, he's small (175) but has a liking for contact work and can dish it out when necessary. Last attended High Point High and is now a senior majoring in personel management. Was in the Navy during the war.

PAUL RIZZO: Expert signal-caller and blocker, but was injured last season and missed several games. He will help plenty despite his recurring shoulder injury. Plenty of football sense and loaded with power. Coming from Clinton, N. Y., he's 22, weighs 190 and is 5 ft. 10 in. tall. Shared signal calling last year with Bobby Weant and Knox. First came ot Chapel Hill in '46.

JOE KOSINSKI: Many will remember Joe, who lettered here in 1943 while in the Navy training program. Used to play wingback, but has shifted back to blocking back, his old post, this year. One of heaviest bocking backs out, weighs 195. Is a Senior and hails from Ambridge, Pa. six-hooter, he's 25 years old.

JOSEPH CARR: Sophomore prospect who saw service in the Air Corps as a sergeant. Attended Rocky Mount High before matriculating at UNC. A 187-pound blocking back, Pete was an outstanding high school athlete and looked good as a freshman last year.

PAUL CUBA: "The Chooch" is a former Western Pennsylvania All-Star player from New Castle, Pa. Played considerably on last year's freshman team. Came to Chapel Hill after great senior year at New Castle High. A 180-pounder, Cuba needs only experience to be a first stringer.

MIKE CARVER: Sophomore who plans a career in medicine. Another back up from freshman squad. Looked good last year, but is green. Hails from Morristown, Tenn. where he played high school football. Weighs 166 and likes to hunt and fish.

TAILBACKS

RICHARD BUNTING: Dick earned his first varsity letter last year as an understudy to the incomparable Justice, and has shown that he's

a star in his own right. A first stringer on an other squad, Bunting is an excellent runner an passer. Looked like a million in Blue-White gam last spring. Only a junior, he is expected to fi Justice's shoes next year. Handsome, blonde haire he weighs only 163, but is lightning fast an shifty. Came to Chapel Hill from Andrew Lew High in Salem, Va.

SKEET HESMER JR.: Starred last year o freshman squad where he was an outstandin tailback with great running and passing abilit A commerce major from Salem, Va., "Skeete weighs in at 170 and is 5' 9" tall. Will gain neede experience this year and will be counted on t carry a large portion of the tailback load afte Justice finishes this year. Before coming to Car lina he starred on the Andrew Lewis High Scho team in Salem.

BUD CARSON: A sophomore from Freepor Pa., with an excellent high school football caree behind him. In '47 played in the Annual Dapp Dan All Star game at Forbes Field, Pittsbur With tailbacks like Justice and Bunting ahea of him, Carson will be getting experience th year with an eye toward the future.

ROBERT D. PAGE: This 20-year old ex-A Force corporal won a most valuable player awa while playing service ball. Made the All Easte team while at Rocky Mount High School. sophomore Physical Education major who pla a coaching career, Page will gain needed exper ence this year.

WINGBACKS

JOHNNY CLEMENTS: A three time letterma Clements is in his last year with the Tar Hee A top defensive man, he played both offense ar defense last year. Slight at 165, he's highly su ceptable to injuries, but always manages to boun back. A good kicker as well as runner, he's fas tough, and aggressive. Football is his life bloo As possible sixty minute man this season. Hai from Crewe, Va., where he starred on Crev High School team.

FRED SHERMAN: "Fritz" earned his lett two years ago as a freshman after a sensation high school career in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Was i jured last year and missed most of the seaso However, his injury is healed and he looks rea to go. Will share wingback duties with Clemen Is fast and elusive runner. A pre-med junio wil lgo on to med school. Weighs 170 and is 5 10 in. tall.

MERL NORCROSS: Now in his fourth seas "Lud" earned his monogram in '45. Only 21 yea but has seen service as a corporal in the Arm Speedy little runner at 163. Team's smallest win back, but plenty tough. Played at Kingston, P high school bofore coming here. Plans coachi career after graduation.

BOB GANTT: "Goo Goo," freshman blocking back last year who started off fast, but was injured halfway through the season and out of action. At 5' 7" and 175 pounds, he's a stocky but fast back. Hails from Albemarle and future plans include a degree in Physical Education. Before coming to Carolina played on the Albemarle high school team as a rugged fullback.

JOE DOUGHERTY: "Doc" comes from Sharon Hill, Pa., is 22 and a veteran with Army service. Wasn't a squad member last year, but has ability to become excellent player with experience. A junior, he plans an education career. Weighs 165, is 5 ft. 9 in. tall.

FULLBACKS

BILLY HAYES: Started out two years ago as tailback, but was converted to fullback last year and has seen enough action to letter twice. An excellent passer as well as ball carrier, Billy came here after a sensational career at Washington-Lee High in Arlington, Va. His long passes can cause plenty of worry for opposing backs. Wasn't used too much last year because of presence of Hosea Rodgers, but will certainly see plenty of action this season. Is 21, weighs 182, and has no fear of crashing through the line.

RICHARD WIESS: A freshman who excelled last year on Carolina's undefeated yearling squad. Expected to share fullbacking this year with Billy Hayes. Slick runner with plenty of speed and an able line-smasher. With experience gained this year Dick ought to be one of the top backs in the future. A Native of Philadelphia, he's a commerce major and a sophomore. Was an all-star player for Roman Catholic High before entering college.

JOE GURTIS: Formerly a blocking back, Gurtis changed to fullback this year. Earned his letter in 1945, but failed to do so last year. Has served in the Army and is now a senior. Weighs 190 and is 5 ft. 11 in. tall. Hard running and speedy, he will see plenty of action this year. Native of Gates, Pa. and starred on his German Township high school team.

GEORGE VERCHICK: Sophomore who served in the Navy as an aviation cadet before coming to Carolina. A sociology major from Pottsville, Pa., he's a six-footer, as rough and tough as they come. Played well as freshman last year. With his 185 pounds he should be of assistance to the Tar Heels this year. Another good line crasher with speed and heft.

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NO.	NAME	POS.	AG
50	*Art Weiner	LE	2
57	Bill O'Brien	LE	1
80	Benny Walser	LE	1
64	Louis Bledsoe	LE	2
52	Glendon Nickerson	LE	1
84	Julian King	LT	1
76	Roscoe Hansen	LT	1
88	Egbert Williams	LT	2
86	Dave Wiley	LT	2
56	Joe Augustine	LT	2
62	*Bill Wardle	LG	2
54	R. L. McDonald	LG	2
27	Dick Fetherolf	LG	2
58	Dick Bestwick	LG	1
75	Bob Venters	LG	2
35	Dick Penegar	LG	1
74	Mike Galifianakis	LG	1
25	*Irv Holdash	C	2
63	*Joe Neikirk	C	2
43	Tom Stevens	C	1
45	Andy Miketa	C	1
42	Andy Shveda	C	1
89	Pete Rywak	RG	2
70	Joe Dudeck	RG	1
60	Bill Hord	RG	2
36	Bill Slate	RG	1
55	Jim Hendrick	RT	2
51	Bill Kuhn	RT	2
81	Buford Lewis	RT	2
53	*Ken Powell	RE	2
40	*Ed Washington	RE	2
47	Ed Bilpuch	RE	2
78	Bill Kelsoe	RE	2
34	*Eddie Knox	BB	2
69	*Bob Cox	BB	2
66	*Paul Rizzo	BB	2
49	*Joe Kosinski	BB	2
44	Pete Carr	BB	2
43	Paul Cuba	BB	1
28	Mike Carver	BB	1
85	Dalton Ruffin	BB	2
38	Chris Carpenter	BB	1
22	*Charlie Justice	TB	2
30	*Dick Bunting	TB	2
41	Skeet Hesmer	TB	1
31	Bud Carson	TB	1
26	Bob Page	TB	2
20	*Johnny Clements	WB	2
24	*Fred Sherman	WB	2
32	*Merl Norcross	WB	2
21	Joe Dougherty	WB	2
29	Bob Gantt	WB	1
37	*Billy Hayes	FB	2
79	Dick Wiess	FB	1
68	*Joe Gurtis	FB	2
72	George Verchick	FB	2

* Letterman

Captain: Justice.

Football Squad—1949

HT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
6-3½	Sr.	Newark, N. J.
6-3½	Soph.	Portsmouth, Va.
6-1	Soph.	Lexington, N. C.
6-2	Junior	Huntsville, Ala.
6-1	Soph.	Needham, Mass.
6-2	Soph.	Winston-Salem, N. C.
6-3	Junior	Atlantic City, N. J.
5-11½	Soph.	Stedman, N. C.
6-1½	Soph.	Lancaster, Penna.
5-10	Junior	Allentown, Penna.
6-0	Sr.	Ambridge, Penna.
5-11½	Sr.	Durham, N. C.
6-0	Junior	Allentown, Penna.
5-10	Soph.	Sharon, Penna.
6-½	Soph.	Wilmington, N. C.
5-11	Soph.	Gastonia, N. C.
5-9	Soph.	Durham, N. C.
6-1	Junior	Youngstown, Ohio
6-0	Sr.	Roanoke, Va.
6-0	Soph.	Smithfield, N. C.
6-1	Soph.	Baden, Penna.
6-1	Soph.	Weirton, West Va.
5-11	Sr.	New Kensington, Pa.
5-10	Soph.	Hazleton, Penna.
6-1	Soph.	Morganton, N. C.
6-0	Junior	Mt. Airy, N. C.
6-1	Sr.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
6-3	Soph.	Wilmington, N. C.
6-4	Soph.	Winston-Salem, N. C.
6-2	Sr.	Danville, Va.
6-2	Sr.	Kannapolis, N. C.
6-1	Sr.	Adah, Penna.
6-1½	Soph.	Newark, N. J.
5-7	Sr.	High Point, N. C.
6-0	Grad.	Germantown, Tenn.
5-10	Sr.	Clinton, N. Y.
6-0	Sr.	Ambridge, Penna.
5-9	Soph.	Rocky Mount, N. C.
5-10	Soph.	New Castle, Penna.
5-10	Soph.	Morristown, Tenn.
6-3	Soph.	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
5-10	Soph.	Aurora, N. Y.
5-10	Sr.	Asheville, N. C.
5-9	Junior	Salem, Va.
5-9	Soph.	Salem, Va.
5-8	Soph.	Freeport, Penna.
5-10	Soph.	Rocky Mount, N. C.
5-8	Sr.	Crewe, Va.
5-10	Junior	Wilkes Barre, Penna.
5-11	Sr.	Kingston, Penna.
5-9	Junior	Sharon Hill, Penna.
5-7	Soph.	Albermarle, N. C.
5-11	Junior	Arlington, Va.
6-0	Soph.	Philadelphia, Penna.
5-11	Sr.	Gates, Penna.
6-0	Soph.	Pottsville, Penna.

Alternate Captain: Weiner.

The Opponents...

SEPT. 24—N. C. STATE AT CHAPEL HILL

Head Coach: Beattie Feathers. **Nickname:** Wolfpack. **Colors:** Red and White. **Offense**: Tennessee Single Wing and T.

Kickoff: 2:30 **Officials:** Referee, C. A. Dandelake (WCTC); Umpire, Gus Tebell (Wisconsin); Linesman, T. J. Reames (Clemson); Judge, L. J. (Hap) Perry (Elon).

Lettermen Returning: 28. **Prospectus:** Nothing except optimism has come out of the N. C. State Camp this fall and Coach Beattie Feathers promises that his team is decidedly un the upswing. Bill Thompson, Ed Mooney, Ogden Smith and Bob Bowlby, Jacobs Blocking Back Trophy winner, are some of the returning aces. Promising rookies are Vitus Kaiser, Paul Dinan and Paul Bruno. These are backs. The Pack is three deep up front with lettermen, the group including All-Southern guard Bernie Watts. The Tar Heels face a tough foe in their opening game.

1948 Record: Won three, lost six, tied one.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	N. C. A&M
1894	44	0
1894	16	0
1895	36	0
1897	40	0
1898	34	0
1899	34	0
1899	11	11
1901	39	0
1901	30	0
1902	0	0
1904	6	6
1905	0	0
	U.N.C.	N.C.S.
1919	13	12
1920	3	13
1921	0	7
1922	14	9
1923	14	0
1924	10	0
1925	17	0
1926	12	0
1927	6	19
1928	6	6
1929	32	0
1930	13	6
1931	18	9
1932	13	0
1933	6	0
1934	7	7
1935	35	6
1936	21	6
1937	20	0
1938	21	7
1939	17	0
1940	13	7
1941	7	13
1942	14	21
1943	27	13
1947	41	6
1948	14	0

U.N.C. won 28, N.C.S. won 5, 6 tied.

OCT. 1—GEORGIA AT CHAPEL HILL

Head Coach: Wallace Butts. **Nickname:** Bulldogs. **Colors:** Red and Black. **Offense:** T.

Kickoff: 2:30 **Officials:** Referee, J. D. Rogers (Washington and Lee); Umpire, Cliff Norwell; Linesman, John A. Malloy (Temple); Judge, James M. McEwen (Florida).

Lettermen Returning: 25. **Prospectus:** Wally Butts thinks his 1949 Bulldogs COULD be stronger than his crew of last fall which captured the Southeastern Conference championship and lost only to the Tar Heels during regular season play. His big loss is Jonny Rauch, the great T-quarterback. Ray Prosperi and Mal Cook are the two lads being groomed to take over Rauch's job. Georgia has first class pass-catching ends in Bob Walston and Gene Lorendo. Guard Porter Payne

and tackle Nick Feher are standouts. Pat Field, a fine punter, Al Bodine a superlative line backer and Billy Nixon and Lukie Brunson can step.

Last Year's Record: Won 9, Lost 1. (Lost to Texas in Orange Bowl).

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	Georgia		U.N.C.	Georgia
1895	10	6	1930	0	26
1895	6	0	1931	7	32
1896	16	24	1932	6	6
1898	53	0	1933	0	30
1899	5	0	1934	14	0
1900	55	0	1946	(Sugar Bowl)	
1901	27	0		10	20
1913	6	19	1947	14	7
1914	41	6	1948	21	14
1929	12	19			

U.N.C. won 10, Georgia won 7, one tied.

OCT. 8—SOUTH CAROLINA AT COLUMBIA, S. C.

Head Coach: Rex Enright. **Nickname:** Gamecocks. **Colors:** Garnet and Black. **Offense:** T.

Kickoff: 2:30. **Officials:** Referee, J. D. Rogers (Washington and Lee); Umpire, Walter E. Hoffman (Pennsylvania); Linesman, Maurice Frew (Washington and Lee); Judge, L. J. (Hap) Perry (Elon).

Lettermen Returning: 26. **Prospectus:** The South Carolina backfield should rank with any in the country but the line is doubtful. Guards and tackles are big question marks, and All-State end Red Wilson has been moved to tackle. A passing attack should be built around John Boyle, sensational freshman quarterback last year. Halfback Steve Wadiak, another sophomore, counted on strongly. Bo Hagan is gifted, veteran quarterback.

Last Year's Record: Won 3, Lost 5, Tied 0.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	U.S.C.		U.N.C.	U.S.C.
1903	17	0	1924	0	10
1904	27	0	1925	7	0
1908	22	0	1926	7	0
1910	27	6	1927	6	14
1911	21	0	1928	0	0
1912	6	6	1929	40	0
1913	13	3	1936	14	0
1914	48	0	1937	13	13
1920	7	0	1941	7	13
1921	7	7	1942	18	6
1922	10	7	1943	21	6
1923	13	0	1944	0	6

U.N.C. won 16, U.S.C. won 4, four tied.

OCT. 15—WAKE FOREST AT CHAPEL HILL

Head Coach: D. C. (Peahead) Walker. **Nickname:** Demon Deacons. **Colors:** Old Gold and Black. **Offense:** T.

Kickoff: 2:00. **Officials:** Referee, David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins); Umpire, W. F. Metts (N.C. State); Linesman, C. Lem Harper (South Carolina); Judge, Quintus Hutter (Virginia).

Lettermen Returning: 22. **Prospectus:** Wake Forest's 1949 eleven should be one of the finest in the South. The squad will be more versatile

and better balanced than last year. Bill Gregus and Caroll Blackerby are two fine veteran backs and Bill George is a powerful tackle. John (Red) O'Quinn nation's top pass receiver, is back at end. Many brilliant sophomores have added strength. This group includes quarterback Dickie Davis, left halfback William (Nub) Smith and fullback Bobby Stutts.

Last Year's Record: Won 6, Lost 3, no Ties.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	W.F.		U.N.C.	W.F.
1888	4	6	1926	0	13
1889	33	0	1927	8	9
1889	8	18	1928	65	0
1893	40	0	1929	48	0
1908	17	0	1930	13	7
1908	18	0	1931	37	0
1910	37	0	1932	0	0
1911	12	3	1933	26	0
1912	9	2	1934	21	0
1913	7	0	1935	14	0
1913	29	0	1936	14	7
1914	53	0	1937	28	0
1914	12	7	1938	16	6
1915	35	0	1939	36	6
1916	20	0	1940	0	12
1919	6	0	1941	0	13
1920	6	0	1942	6	0
1921	21	0	1944	0	7
1922	62	3	1945	13	14
1923	22	0	1946	26	14
1924	6	7	1947	7	19
1925	0	6	1948	28	6

U.N.C. won 32, Wake Forest won 11, one tied.

OCT. 22—L.S.U. AT BATON ROUGE, LA.

Head Coach: Gaynell Tinsley. **Nickname:** Tigers. **Colors:** Purple and Gold. **Offense:** T.

Kickoff: 8:00. **Officials:** Referee, E. D. Cavette (Southwestern); Umpire, Walter E. Hoffman (Pennsylvania); Linesman, G. H. Wood (Central Missouri).

Lettermen Returning: 24. **Prospectus:** During the off season Head Coach Tinsley acquired as new assistants Ed McKeever and Norman Cooper and at Baton Rouge they figure the Tigers are on the way back up. Promising newcomers on the squad are Vernon Vick, center (junior college transfer); Ray (Moose) Potter, tackle; Aubry Anding, end (junior college transfer); Lee Hedgesm, Jim Roshto, Chester Freeman, Elmer (Budda) Field and Billy West, all backs. The freshman team was undefeated last season. The Tar Heels turned back L.S.U. by 34-7 last year but know they will have no such cakewalk in this year's return engagement.

1948 Record: Won 3, Lost 7, no ties.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	L.S.U
1948	34	7

U.N.C. won one, L.S.U. won none.

OCT. 29—TENNESSEE AT CHAPEL HILL

Head Coach: Robert R. Neyland. **Nickname:** Volunteers, **Colors:** Orange and White. **Offense:** Tennessee Single Wing.

Kickoff: 2:00. **Officials:** Referee, David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins); Umpire, Bobby Worrall (Sawanee).

Lettermen Returning: 28. **Prospectus:** The experts have proclaimed that this will be the year of the big comeback for the Vols. Last year Coach Neyland's legions closed out strong, defeating Kentucky and Vanderbilt. The squad has been augmented by forty able sophomores who are touted high. Tackles and guards are unusually strong, Harold Payne, Hank Lauricella and Hal Littleford are three brilliant tailbacks. Co-Captain Ralph Chancey and Sophomore Bernie Sizemore are powerful offensive fullbacks with Gordon Polofsky and Dick Ernsberger potent line backers. Tennessee will be out to avenge Carolina's narrow, disputed win over the Vols last season.

1948 Record: Won four, Lost four, Tied two.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	Tenn.		U.N.C.	Tenn.
1893	60	0	1931	0	7
1897	16	0	1932	7	20
1900	23	5	1934	7	19
1908	0	12	1935	38	13
1909	3	0	1936	14	6
1919	0	0	1945	6	20
1926	0	34	1946	14	20
1927	0	26	1947	20	6
1930	7	9	1948	14	7

U.N.C. won 8, Tennessee won 9, one tied.

NOV. 5—WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Head Coach: Ruben N. (Rube) McCray. **Nickname:** Indians. **Colors:** Green, Gold and Silver. **Offense:** Single Wingback.

Kickoff: 2:00. **Officials:** Referee, W. R. Dukes (South Carolina); Umpire, R. A. Collier (Wake Forest); Linesman, John A. Malloy (Temple); Judge, Joby Hawn (Lenoir Rhyne).

Lettermen Returning: 19. **Prospectus:** Eight of the first 15 players of 1948 have departed, but the Indians have excellent sophomore prospects and some of the aces who have played so well the past few seasons. Returning stars include Jack Cloud, the great fullback: tackle Lou Creekmur; tailback Buddy Lex; end Vito Ragazzo; and guards George Hughes and Bull McDowell. The top three second year men probably will be center Ted Filer, wingback Ed Weber and tackle Ronald Gonier. Tailbacks Dickie Lewis and Paul Yewcic also are highly promising.

1948 Record: Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 2.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	W&M		U.N.C.	W&M
1907	14	0	1946	21	7
1944	0	0	1947	13	7
1945	6	0	1948	7	7

U.N.C. won 4, W&M won none, two tied.

NOV. 12—NOTRE DAME AT YANKEE STADIUM

Head Coach: Frank Leahy. **Nickname:** Irish. **Colors:** Blue and Gold. **Offense:** T.

Kickoff: 1:30. **Officials:** Referee, William A. Blake (Loras); Umpire, Gus Tebell (Wisconsin);

Judge, Quintus Hutter (Virginia); Linesman, Pau Goebel (Michigan).

Lettermen Returning: 27. **Prospectus:** Sever regulars are missing from the great 1948 squad including such aces as quarterback Frank Trpucka fullback John Parnelli and guards Bill Fischer and Marty Wendell. However, All-Americans Leon Hart (end) and Emil Sitko (back) are among the luminaries back on hand. Coach Leahy says his weaknesses will be at guard and tackle. Bob Williams figures as the top quarterback. Bill Gay Mike Swistowicz team up with Sitko and William in the first string backfieid. The Irish have no been defeated in 28 games and critics rate them again as probably the nation's number one team.

Last Year's Record: Won 9, Lost None, Tied one

Results of Past Games:

None Played.

NOV. 19—DUKE AT DURHAM

Head Coach: Wallace Wade. **Nickname:** Blue Devils. **Colors:** Blue and White. **Offense:** Single Wingback and Split T.

Kickoff: 2:00. Officials: Referee, J. D. Roger (Washington and Lee); Umpire, Walter E. Hoffman (Pennsylvania); Linesman, C. Lem Harper (South Carolina); Judge, Dr. John P. Todd (Washington and Lee).

Lettermen Returning: 18. **Prospectus:** Coach Wallace Wade says he expects the 1949 Blue Devils to be somewhat stronger than the '48 squad with the extent of improvement depending on whether or not the passing attack is better. Glenn Wild was sensational as a freshman passer and should figure in a big way in Duke's plans. Other promising newcomers are ends Blaine Earon and Jim Gibson tackle Gine Conti and back Tom Powers. In Louis Allen Duke has one of the country's outstanding tackles.

Last Year's Record: Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 2.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	Trinity
1889	17	25
1891	4	6
1892	24	0
1893	4	6
1894	28	0
1922	20	0
1923	14	6
1924	6	0
	U.N.C.	Duke
1925	41	0
1926	6	0
1927	18	0
1928	14	7
1929	48	7
1930	0	0
1931	0	0
1932	0	7
1933	0	21
1934	7	6
1935	0	25
1936	7	27
1937	14	6
1938	0	14
1939	3	13
1940	6	3
1941	0	20
1942	13	13
1943	7	14
1943	6	27
1944	0	33
1945	7	14
1946	22	7
1947	21	0
1948	20	0

U.N.C. won 16, Duke and Trinity won 14, 3 tied

NOV.26—VIRGINIA AT CHAPEL HILL

Head Coach: Arthur L. Guepe. **Nickname:** Cavaliers. **Colors:** Orange and Blue. **Offense:** T.

Kickoff: 2:00. **Officials:** Referee, Orrel J. Mitchell (Georgetown); Umpire, R. A. Collier (Wake Forest); Linesman, Maurice Frew (Washington and Lee); Judge, Dr. John P. Todd (William and Mary).

Lettermen Returning: 23. **Prospectus:** The Cavaliers, although limited in numbers, should present a quick-striking offensive unit and the coaches have noted indications of defensive improvement. Johnny Papit, who fulfilled his promise of ball-carrying stardom as a sophomore last year, is expected to improve in his yardage figures. The new prospect for sophomore fame is Jimmy Lesane, running-passing-kicking quarterback from Raleigh, N. C. Tackles are scarce but the Cavaliers are well fortified with ends and guards.

Last Year's Record: Won 5, Lost 3, Tied 1.

Results of Past Games:

	U.N.C.	Va.		U.N.C.	Va.
1892	26	0	1923	0	0
1892	18	30	1924	0	7
1893	0	16	1925	3	3
1894	0	34	1926	0	3
1895	0	6	1927	14	13
1896	0	46	1928	24	20
1897	0	12	1929	41	7
1898	6	2	1930	41	0
1900	0	17	1931	13	6
1901	6	23	1932	7	14
1902	12	12	1933	14	0
1903	16	0	1934	25	6
1904	11	12	1935	61	0
1905	17	0	1936	59	14
1907	4	9	1937	40	0
1908	0	31	1938	20	0
1910	0	7	1939	19	0
1911	0	28	1940	10	7
1912	0	66	1941	7	28
1913	7	26	1942	28	13
1914	3	20	1943	54	7
1915	0	14	1944	7	26
1916	7	0	1945	27	19
1919	6	0	1946	49	14
1920	0	14	1947	40	7
1921	7	3	1948	34	12
1922	10	7			

U.N.C. won 27, Virginia won 23, 3 tied.

The Statistics... 1948

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	*Times Car.*	*Gain*	*Loss*	*Net*	*Avg*
Justice	147	867	101	766	5.
Rodgers	174	726	89	637	3.
Clements	36	164	24	140	3.
Kennedy	37	207	10	197	5.
Maceyko	9	73	2	71	7.
Flamisch	11	68	1	67	6.
Weiner	7	49	2	47	6.
Sherman	2	8	0	8	4.
Hayes	8	20	27	-7	-.
Sherman	2	8	0	8	4.
Bunting	2	9	0	9	4.
Norcross	1	3	0	3	3.
Purcell	1	0	10	-10	-10.
Britt	1	4	0	4	4.
Powell	1	0	5	-5	-5.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	*Attempts*	*Com-pleted*	*Inter-cepted*	*Net Yards*	*Scor*
Justice	122	62	11	854	12
Rodgers	39	17	2	266	3
Hayes	5	1	1	9	0
Maceyko	7	0	1	0	0
Bunting	1	1	0	-1	0

PASS RECEIVING

Receiver	*No. Caught*	*Net Gain*	*Scor*
Weiner	31	468	6
Clements	5	45	0
Justice	4	46	1
Cooke	8	115	0
Cox	9	155	3
Powell	7	105	2
Flamisch	4	54	1
Rizzo	2	12	0
Kennedy	5	49	1
Hartig	1	5	0
Britt	2	5	0
Weant	2	41	1
Rubish	1	9	0
Mitten	1	6	0

PUNTING

Kicker	*No. Punts*	*Yds.*	*Blocked*	*Avg*
Justice	62	2,728	0	44.
Reynolds	2	90	0	45.

SCORING

Player	*Tds.*	*E.P. Att.*	*E.P. Made*	*Tota*
Justice	11	0	0	66
Cox	3	37	33	51
Rodgers	6	0	0	36
Weiner	6	0	0	36
Maceyko	3	0	0	18
Kennedy	3	0	0	18
Powell	2	0	0	12
Weant	1	0	0	6
Flamisch	1	0	0	6
Hayes	1	0	0	6

TEAM STATISTICS

(Complete 1948 Regular Schedule, 10 Games)

UNC	DEPARTMENT	OPP.
2,198	Yards Gained Rushing	1,209
287	Yards Lost Rushing	313
1,911	Net Yards Rushing	896
174	Passes Attempted	195
81	Passes Completed	78
15	Passes Intercepted By	16
15	Scoring Passes	9
1,128	Yards Gained Passing	884
3,039	Total Yards Gained	1,780
64	Number of Punts	102
2,818	Yards Punts	3,869
44.0	Punting Average	37.9
90	First Downs Rushing	42
43	First Downs Passing	32
8	First Downs Penalty	6
141	Total First Downs	80
58	Penalties	58
544	Total Yards Penalized	507
255	Total Points Scored	80
36	Fumbles	25
19	Own Fumbles Recovered	11

PUNT RETURNS

Player	*No.*	*Yards*
Justice	24	566
Maceyko	16	110
Clements	6	74
Sherman	2	26
Flamisch	1	10
Bunting	1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	*No.*	*Yards*
Justice	5	141
Rodgers	4	91
Kennedy	1	25
Clements	2	24
Hartig	2	15
Powell	1	3

PASS INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Player	*No.*	*Yds. Returned*
Maceyko	3	125
Kennedy	3	49
Clements	2	22
Curtis	1	23
Flemisch	1	19
Justice	1	10

1949 SUGAR BOWL STATISTICS

UNC	DEPARTMENT	OKLAHOM.
12	First Downs	14
128	Net Yards Rushing	186
78	Net Yards Passing	43
206	Total Yards Gained	229
19	Passes Attempted	3
8	Passes Completed	1
2	Passes Had Intercepted	0
8	Number of Punts	6
38.0	Average Length Punts	36.8
15	Yards on Punt Returns	0
28	Yards on Kickoff Returns	47
0	Fumbles Lost	1
35	Yards Lost Penalty	40

RUSHING

Player	*Carried*	*Gained*	*Net Gain*	*Av*
Justice	16	101	84	5.3
Kennedy	5	21	7	1.4
Rodgers	12	34	25	2.1
Highsmith	1	12	12	12.(

PASSING

Passer	*Att.*	*Comp.*	*Inter.*	*Gai*
Justice	13	6	1	57
Rodgers	6	2	1	21

PASS RECEIVING

Kennedy: four for 35, Weiner 3 for 35, Cox 1 for

KICKOFF RETURNS

Justice: One for 20 yards; Rodgers: one for
yards; Weiner: one for 8 yards.

PUNTING

Justice: Eight for 304 yards, 38.0 yards averag

MEET CHARLIE JUSTICE

(All-America Tailback)

Age—25 *Weight*—170 *Height*—5-10 *Class*—Senior
Home Town—Asheville, N. C.

His Reord for 1948 (10 Games):

RUSHING

Rushes—147 *Gained*—867 *Lost*—101 *Net*—766
Average—5.2 *Touchdowns*—10

PASSING

Attempts—122 *Completed*—62 *Intercepted*—11
Net Yards—838 *Touchdowns*—12

PASS RECEIVING

Number Caught—4 *Net Gain*—46 *Score*—1

PUNTING

Number Punts—62 *Yards*—2728 *Blocked*—0
Average—44.0

PUNT RETURNS

Number Returned—19 *Yards Returned*—326

KICKOFF RETURNS

Number Returned—5 *Yards Returned*—141

Justice's oustanding long runs and passes in 1948 are listed below:

1. Against Georgia he returned a put 84 yards for a touchdown.
2. Against N. C. State he tossed a 48-yard touchdown pass to Art Weiner.
3. Against L. S. U. he flipped a touchdown pass to Bob Cox good for 52 yards.
4. Against Maryland he threw two touchdown passes for 15 and 18 yards.
5. Against Duke he ran 43 yards for a touchdown.
6. Against Virginia he ran 80 yards for a touchdown and returned a punt 50 yards for another score. He threw two td. passes for 31 and 40 yards.

Total points scored: 31 touchdowns, 186 points.

Some of his outstanding punts and the games in which they occured are listed below:

Duke	59 yards
Duke	52 yards
Maryland	64 yards
Maryland	64 yards
Maryland	55 yards
William and Mary	60 yards
William and Mary	50 yards
William and Mary	50 yards
L. S. U.	66 yards
L. S. U.	51 yards
N. C. State	61 yards
Texas	62 yards
Texas	51 yards

(Note: Distance of punts is measured from scrimmage line. Against Maryland Justice got off an 84-yard punt, but received credit for only 64 because the ball rolled into the end zone and was brought out to the 20).

CHARLIE JUSTICE'S THREE-YEAR TOTALS
(Includes Two Sugar Bowl Games)

RUSHING

Rushes—447 *Gained*—2701 *Lost*—323 *Average*—5.3
Touchdowns—26

PASSING

Attempts—238 *Completions*—115 *Intercepted*—27
Gained—1576 *Percentage*—.483 *Touchdowns*—VT

PASS RECEIVING

No. Caught—12 *Gained*—204 *Touchdowns*—5

PUNTING

No. Punts—182 *Yards*—7599 *Blocked*—2 *Average*—41

PUNT RETURNS

No. Returned—67 *Yards Returned*—1077 *Average*—16

KICKOFF RETURNS

No. Returned—24 *Yards Returned*—708 *Average*—29.

NORTH CAROLINA COACHES

1889-90	Hector Cowan
1891-93	William P. Graves
1894	Vernon K. Irvine
1895	T.C. Trechard
1896	Gordon Johnston
1897-1900	William A. Reynolds
1901	Charles O. Jenkins
1902-03	H. B. Olcott
1904	Robert R. Brown
1905	William Warner
1906	Willis S. Keinholz
1907	Dr. Otis F. Lamson
1908	Edward Green
1909-10	Arthur E. Brides
1911	Branch Bocock
1912	William C. Martin
1913-15	T. C. Trechard
1916	Thomas J. Campbell
1917	No varsity team.
1918	Marvin Ritch
1919	Thomas J. Campbell
1920	Myron E. Fuller
1921-25	William McKeithan Fetzer and Robert Allison Fetzer
1926-33	Charles C. Collins
1934-35	Carl Gray Snavely
1936-41	Raymond Wolf
1942	James Tatum
1943	Tom Young
1944	Eugene McEver
1945 —	Carl Grey Snavely

NORTH CAROLINA ALL-AMERICANS

eorge Barclay	1934
on Jackson (Second Team)	1935
ndy Bershak (Second Team)	1936
ndy Bershak	1937
eve Maronic	1938
aul Severn	1939
aul Severn	1940
harlie Justice (Second Team)	1946-47
harlie Justice	1948
rt Weiner	1948

The All-Time Record

University of North Carolina Football Record

1888

UNC 4 Wake Forest 6

1889

UNC 33 W.F. 0 (Spring)
UNC 8 W.F. 18 (Fall)
UNC 17 Trinity 25

1890

No Games

1891

UNC 4 Trinity 6

1892

UNC 24 Trinity 0
UNC 40 Richmond Col. 0
UNC 26 Virginia 0
UNC 18 Virginia 30
UNC 64 Auburn 0
UNC 24 Vanderbilt 0

1893

UNC 40 W.F. 0
UNC 4 Trinity 6
UNC 0 Virginia 16
UNC 14 W & L 0
UNC 4 VMI 10
UNC 60 Tennessee 0
UNC 0 Lehigh 34

1894

UNC 28 Trinity 0
UNC 28 Richmond Col. 0
UNC 0 Virginia 34
UNC 6 Lehigh 24
UNC 44 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC 16 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC 36 Sewanee 4
UNC 0 Rutgers 5
UNC 20 Georgetown 4

1895

UNC 34 Richmond Col. 0
UNC 0 Virginia 6
UNC 12 Vanderbilt 0
UNC 16 W.&L. 0
UNC 36 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC 0 Sawanee 0
UNC 10 Georgia 6
UNC 6 Georgia 0
UNC 32 V.P.I. 5

1896

UNC 0 Virginia 46
UNC 16 Georgia 24
UNC 34 Guilford Col. 0
UNC 26 Guilford Col. 4
UNC 0 V.P.I. 0
UNC 0 Hampton A.C. 1
UNC 0 Charlotte YMCA
UNC 30 Greensboro A.A.

1897

UNC 0 Virginia 12
UNC 0 Vanderbilt 31
UNC 16 Tennessee 0
UNC 40 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC 12 Sewanee 6
UNC 16 Guilford Col. 0
UNC 0 V.P.I. 4
UNC 24 Greensboro A.A.
UNC 28 Clemson 0
UNC 14 Bingham's Sch.

1898

UNC 6 Virginia 2
UNC 29 Auburn 0
UNC 34 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC 53 Georgia 0
UNC 18 Guilford Col. 0
UNC 28 V.P.I. 6
UNC 11 Greensboro A.A.
UNC 11 Oak Ridge 0
UNC 11 Davidson 0

1899

UNC 34 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC 11 N.C.A.& M. 11
UNC 0 Sewanee 5
UNC 5 Georgia 0
UNC 45 Guilford Col. 0
UNC 16 Oak Ridge 0
UNC 10 Davidson 0
UNC 46 Horner's School
UNC 6 Maryland 0
UNC 0 Naval Academy
UNC 0 Princeton 30

1900

UNC 0 Virginia 17
UNC 48 Vanderbilt 0
UNC 23 Tennessee 5
UNC 0 Sewanee 0
UNC 0 Georgetown 0
UNC 55 Georgia 0
UNC 0 V.P.I. 0
UNC 38 D.D.I. Morganton

1901

UNC	6 Virginia 23	UNC	42 Guilford Col. 0
UNC	10 Auburn 0	UNC	10 Clemson 22
UNC	39 N.C.A.& M. 0	UNC	28 Oak Ridge 0
UNC	30 N.C.A.& M. 0	UNC	6 Davidson 0
UNC	27 Georgia 0		

1902

UNC	16 Guilford 0	UNC	17 V.M.I. 10
UNC	35 Oak Ridge 0	UNC	0 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC	10 Furman 0	UNC	5 Georgetown 12
UNC	27 Davidson 0	UNC	12 Virginia 12
UNC	0 V.P.I. 0		

1903

UNC	15 Guilford 0	UNC	5 Kentucky 6
UNC	45 Oak Ridge 0	UNC	0 V.P.I. 21
UNC	17 U. of S.C. 0	UNC	11 Clemson 6
UNC	28 V.M.I. 6	UNC	16 Virginia 0
UNC	0 Georgetown 33		

1904

UNC	29 Guilford 0	UNC	41 Norfolk A.C. 0
UNC	0 Davidson 0	UNC	6 V.P.I. 0
UNC	50 Bingham 0	UNC	0 Georgetown 16
UNC	27 U. of S.C. 0	UNC	11 Virginia 12

1905

UNC	6 Davidson 0	UNC	0 N.C.A.& M. 0
UNC	0 Pennsylvania 17	UNC	17 V.M.I. 0
UNC	0 Naval Academy 38	UNC	17 Virginia 0
UNC	6 V.P.I. 35		

1906

UNC	0 Davidson 0	UNC	0 V.P.I. 0
UNC	0 Pennsylvania 11	UNC	0 Georgetown 4
UNC	12 Richmond Col. 0	UNC	0 Naval Academy 40
UNC	6 Lafayette 28		

1907

UNC	0 Pennsylvania 37	UNC	6 Clemson 15
UNC	0 W & L 0	UNC	12 Georgetown 5
UNC	38 Oak Ridge 0	UNC	6 V.P.I. 20
UNC	14 William & Mary 0	UNC	13 Richmond Col. 11
UNC	4 Virginia 9		

1908

UNC	17 Wake Forest 0	UNC	17 Richmond Col. 12
UNC	0 Tennessee 12	UNC	0 V.P.I. 11
UNC	0 W & L 0	UNC	22 U. of S.C. 0
UNC	0 Davidson 0	UNC	0 Virginia 31
UNC	5 Georgetown 0		

1909

UNC	18 Wake Forest 0	UNC	22 Richmond Col. 0
UNC	3 Tennessee 0	UNC	0 V.P.I. 15
UNC	0 V.M.I. 0	UNC	6 W. & L. 0
UNC	5 Georgetown O		

Virginia vs UNC (cancelled account death of player)

1910

UNC	6 V.M.I. 0	UNC	0 V.P.I. 20
UNC	0 Kentucky S. 11	UNC	0 W. & L. 5
UNC	0 Davidson 6	UNC	27 U. of S.C. 6
UNC	37 Wake Forest 0	UNC	0 Virginia 7
UNC	0 Georgetown 12		

1911

UNC	12 Wake Forest 3	UNC	0 V.P.I. 0
UNC	12 Bingham 0	UNC	21 U. of S.C. 0
UNC	5 Davidson 0	UNC	4 W. & L. 0
UNC	12 USS Franklin 0	UNC	0 Virginia 28

1912

UNC	13 Davidson 0	UNC	10 Georgetown 37
UNC	9 Wake Forest 2	UNC	6 U. of S.C. 6
UNC	47 Bingham 0	UNC	0 W. & L. 31
UNC	0 V.P.I. 26	UNC	0 Virginia 66

1913

UNC	7	Wake Forest 0	UNC	6	Georgia 19
UNC	15	Va. Med. Col. 0	UNC	0	W. & L. 14
UNC	7	Davidson 0	UNC	27	Wake Forest 0
UNC	13	U. of S.C. 3	UNC	7	Virginia 26
UNC	7	V.P.I. 14			

1914

UNC	41	Richmond Col. 0	UNC	16	Davidson 0
UNC	65	Va. Med. Col. 0	UNC	53	Wake Forest 0
UNC	48	U. of S.C. 0	UNC	30	V.M.I. 7
UNC	41	Georgia 6	UNC	12	Wake Forest 7
UNC	46	Riverside 0	UNC	3	Virginia 20
UNC	10	Vanderbilt 9			

1915

UNC	14	Citadel 7	UNC	3	Georgia Tech 23
UNC	35	Wake Forest 0	UNC	9	Clemson 7
UNC	0	Georgetown 38	UNC	41	Davidson 6
UNC	3	V.M.I. 3	UNC	0	Virginia 14

1916

UNC	20	Wake Forest 6	UNC	7	V.P.I. 14
UNC	0	Princeton 29	UNC	10	Davidson 6
UNC	0	Harvard 21	UNC	48	Furman 0
UNC	6	Georgia Tech 10	UNC	7	Virginia 0
UNC	38	V.M.I. 13			

1917

(No football team this year on account of the War)

1918

(No football team this year on account of the War)

1919

UNC	0	Rutgers 19	UNC	0	Tennessee 0
UNC	7	Yale 34	UNC	7	V.M.I. 29
UNC	7	Wake Forest 0	UNC	10	Davidson 0
UNC	13	N.C. State 12	UNC	6	Virginia 0

1920

UNC	7	Wake Forest 0	UNC	0	Maryland State 7
UNC	0	Yale 21	UNC	0	V.M.I. 23
UNC	6	U. of S.C. 0	UNC	0	Davidson 7
UNC	3	N.C. State 13	UNC	0	Virginia 14

1921

UNC	21	Wake Forest 0	UNC	16	Maryland 7
UNC	0	Yale 34	UNC	20	V.M.I. 7
UNC	0	U. of S.C. 0	UNC	0	Davidson 0
UNC	0	N.C. State 7	UNC	7	Virginia 3

1922

UNC	63	Wake Forest 3	UNC	19	Tulane 12
UNC	0	Yale 18	UNC	9	V.M.I. 7
UNC	20	Trinity 0	UNC	29	Davidson 6
UNC	10	U. of S.C. 7	UNC	10	Virginia 7
UNC	14	N.C. State 9	UNC	27	Maryland 3

1923

UNC	22	Wake Forest 0	UNC	13	U. of S.C. 0
UNC	0	Yale 53	UNC	0	V.M.I. 9
UNC	14	Trinity 6	UNC	14	Davidson 3
UNC	14	N.C. State 0	UNC	0	Virginia 0
UNC	0	Maryland 14			

1924

UNC	6	Wake Forest 7	UNC	7	U. of S.C. 10
UNC	0	Yale 27	UNC	3	V.M.I. 0
UNC	6	Trinity 0	UNC	6	Davidson 0
UNC	10	N.C. State 0	UNC	0	Virginia 7
UNC	0	Maryland 6			

1925

UNC	6	Wake Forest 7	UNC	16	Maryland 0
UNC	7	U. of S.C. 0	UNC	23	V.M.I. 11
UNC	41	Duke 0	UNC	13	Davidson 0
UNC	17	N.C. State 0	UNC	3	Virginia 3
UNC	3	Mercer 0			

1926

UNC	0	Wake Forest 13	UNC	12	N.C. State 0
UNC	6	Duke 0	UNC	0	Davidson 10
UNC	0	Virginia 3	UNC	6	Maryland 14
UNC	28	V.M.I. 0	UNC	7	S. Carolina 0
UNC	0	Tennessee 34			

1927

UNC	8	Wake Forest 9	UNC	6	N.C. State 19
UNC	18	Duke 0	UNC	27	Davidson 0
UNC	14	Virginia 13	UNC	7	Maryland 6
UNC	0	V.M.I. 7	UNC	6	South Carolina 14
UNC	0	Tennessee 26	UNC	0	Georgia Tech 13

1928

UNC	65	Wake Forest 0	UNC	30	Davidson 7
UNC	14	Duke 7	UNC	26	Maryland 19
UNC	24	Virginia 20	UNC	0	South Carolina 0
UNC	6	N.C. State 6	UNC	7	Georgia Tech 20
UNC	14	V.P.I. 16	UNC	0	Harvard 20

1929

UNC	48	Wake Forest 0	UNC	38	V.P.I. 13
UNC	48	Duke 7	UNC	26	Davidson 7
UNC	41	Virginia 7	UNC	43	Maryland 0
UNC	32	N.C. State 0	UNC	40	South Carolina 0
UNC	12	Georgia 19	UNC	18	Georgia Tech 7

1930

UNC	13	Wake Forest 7	UNC	0	Georgia 26
UNC	0	Duke 0	UNC	39	V.P.I. 21
UNC	41	Virginia 0	UNC	6	Davidson 7
UNC	7	Tennessee 9	UNC	28	Maryland 21
UNC	13	N.C. State 6	UNC	6	Georgia Tech 6

1931

UNC	37	Wake Forest 0	UNC	18	N.C. State 15
UNC	0	Duke 0	UNC	7	Georgia 32
UNC	13	Virginia 6	UNC	20	Davidson 0
UNC	0	Vanderbilt 13	UNC	19	Georgia Tech 19
UNC	0	Tennessee 7	UNC	0	Florida 0

1932

UNC	0	Wake Forest 0	UNC	13	State 0
UNC	0	Duke 7	UNC	6	Georgia 6
UNC	7	Virginia 14	UNC	12	Davidson 0
UNC	7	Vanderbilt 39	UNC	14	Georgia Tech 43
UNC	7	Tennessee 20	UNC	18	Florida 13

1933

UNC	26	Wake Forest 0	UNC	0	Georgia 30
UNC	0	Duke 21	UNC	6	Davidson 0
UNC	14	Virginia 0	UNC	6	Georgia Tech 10
UNC	13	Vanderbilt 20	UNC	0	Florida 9
UNC	6	N.C. State 0			

1934

UNC	21	Wake Forest 0	UNC	14	Georgia 0
UNC	7	Duke 0	UNC	12	Davidson 2
UNC	25	Virginia 6	UNC	6	Kentucky 0
UNC	7	Tennessee 19	UNC	26	Georgia Tech 0
UNC	7	N.C. State 7			

1935

UNC	14	Wake Forest 0	UNC	35	N.C. State 6
UNC	0	Duke 25	UNC	14	Davidson 0
UNC	61	Virginia 0	UNC	33	Maryland 0
UNC	56	V.M.I. 0	UNC	19	Georgia Tech 0
UNC	38	Tennessee 13			

1936

UNC	14	Wake Forest	7	UNC	26 Davidson 6
UNC	7	Duke	27	UNC	14 Maryland 0
UNC	59	Virginia	14	UNC	14 South Carolina
UNC	14	Tennessee	6	UNC	7 Tulane 21
UNC	21	N.C. State	6	UNC	14 N.Y.U. 13

1937

UNC	28	Wake Forest	0	UNC	13 South Carolina
UNC	14	Duke	6	UNC	13 Tulane 9
UNC	40	Virginia	0	UNC	19 N.Y.U. 6
UNC	20	N.C. State	0	UNC	0 Fordham 14
UNC	26	Davidson	0		

1938

UNC	16	Wake Forest	6	UNC	34 Davidson 0
UNC	0	Duke	14	UNC	14 Tulane 17
UNC	20	Virginia	0	UNC	7 N.Y.U. 0
UNC	21	N.C. State	7	UNC	0 Fordham 0
UNC	7	V.P.I.	0		

1939

UNC	36	Wake Forest	6	UNC	32 Davidson 0
UNC	3	Duke	13	UNC	30 Pennyslvania 6
UNC	19	Virginia	0	UNC	50 Citadel 0
UNC	17	N.C. State	0	UNC	14 Tulane 14
UNC	13	V.P.I.	6	UNC	14 N.Y.U. 7

1940

UNC	0	Wake Forest	12	UNC	27 Davidson 7
UNC	6	Duke	3	UNC	13 Tulane 14
UNC	13	Richmond Col.	14	UNC	0 Fordham 14
UNC	10	Virginia	7	UNC	56 Appalachian 6
UNC	13	N.C. State	7	UNC	21 T.C.U. 14

1941

UNC	0	Wake Forest	13	UNC	20 Davidson 0
UNC	0	Duke	20	UNC	7 S.C. 13
UNC	27	Richmond Col.	0	UNC	6 Tulane 52
UNC	7	Virginia	28	UNC	14 Fordham 27
UNC	7	N.C. State	13	UNC	42 Lenoir-Rhyne 6

1942

UNC	6	Wake Forest	0	UNC	18 South Carolina
UNC	13	Duke	13	UNC	14 Tulane 29
UNC	28	Virginia	13	UNC	0 Fordham 0
UNC	14	N.C. State	21	UNC	13 Duquesne 6
UNC	43	Davidson	14		

1943

UNC	7	Duke	14	UNC	9 Pennsylvania 6
UNC	6	Duke	27	UNC	7 Georgia Tech 20
UNC	54	Virginia	7	UNC	19 Penn. State 0
UNC	27	N.C. State	13	UNC	23 NATTC 0
UNC	21	South Carolina	6		

1944

UNC	0	Wake Forest	7	UNC	0 Georgia Tech 28
UNC	0	Duke	33	UNC	6 Yale 13
UNC	7	Virginia	26	UNC	0 U.S.M.A. 46
UNC	0	South Carolina	6	UNC	20 Cherry Point M.
UNC	0	W. & M.	0		

1945

UNC	13	Wake Forest	14	UNC	0 Penn. 49
UNC	7	Duke	14	UNC	6 W. & M. 0
UNC	27	Virginia	19	UNC	14 Georgia Tech 2
UNC	6	Tennessee	26	UNC	20 Cherry Point M.
UNC	14	V.P.I.	0		

1946

UNC	14	V.P.I. 14	UNC	21	W. & M. 7
UNC	21	Miami 0	UNC	26	Wake Forest 14
UNC	33	Maryland 0	UNC	22	Duke 7
UNC	21	Navy 14	UNC	49	Virginia 14
UNC	40	Florida 19	UNC	10	Georgia 20
UNC	14	Tennessee 20			(Sugar Bowl)

1947

UNC	14	Georgia 7	UNC	20	Tennessee 6
UNC	0	Texas 34	UNC	41	N.C. State 6
UNC	7	Wake Forest 19	UNC	19	Maryland 0
UNC	13	W. & M. 7	UNC	21	Duke 0
UNC	35	Florida 7	UNC	40	Virginia 7

1948

UNC	34	Texas 7	UNC	7	W. & M. 7
UNC	21	Georgia 14	UNC	49	Maryland 20
UNC	28	Wake Forest 6	UNC	20	Duke 0
UNC	14	N.C. State 0	UNC	34	Virginia 12
UNC	34	L.S.U. 7	UNC	6	Oklahoma 14
UNC	14	Tennessee 7			(Sugar Bowl)

The University...

It is difficult to imagine a time when all high education was given in private institutions private means, but such was the case 153 yea ago. And the vast present system of state colleg and universities today can be traced back to i humble beginnings at Chapel Hill in the dark da of the American Revolution.

Provided for in the Halifax Constitution 1776 and chartered in 1789, the University North Carolina at Chapel Hill was the first sta university to open its doors to students. That w in 1795.

The physical plant consisted of a single buil ing, the Old East dormitory, which is still in use t day, the oldest structure on any state universi campus in the country. And the faculty of tw members waited around almost a month until tl first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wi mington, 200 miles away.

Leading citizens of the State joined in sponso ing the University. History accords the princip role to William Richardson Davie, the movir spirit in the band of men responsible for its pr vision, chartering, location, and dedication.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, becan the first President. Under him the institution er barked upon a career of high scholarship. E Governor David L. Swain, who succeeded him, d voted himself to drawing the institution mo closely to the State. Courses were inaugurate to train students for public leadership.

Once Second Largest in U. S.

In 1859 the University stood at the forefro of American universities and had the second lar est student body in America. It survived the W Between the States, but was closed for five yea during Reconstruction (1870-75).

Although an institution of the State, the Ur versity did not receive state appropriations f almost a hundred years. Its first resources can largely from Revolutionary land warrants a from gifts. Indeed, the second structure, Sou Building, which now houses the Administrati offices, was built from the proceeds of a state-wi lottery. And the first direct appropriation fro the Legislature did not come until 1881.

The road back after the War Between tl States was long and arduous. President Ken P. Battle began the task of rebuilding, and by tl opening of the 20th century he and Preside Winston and President Alderman had succeeded recapturing much of the institution's former pre tige. President Venable placed new emphas upon sound scholarship, and Edward K. Graha quickened the State's consciousness of its Unive sity as a working laboratory of its people.

Great material expansion followed the fir World War. Enrollment increased rapidly, and six million dollar building program added ma needed classroom buildings and dormitorie Maintenance appropriations increased. Under Pre ident Chase from 1919-30 (now Chancellor

ew York University) the social sciences and raduate work were given greater emphasis. Pro- ssional schools made much progress. Member- ip in the Association of American Universities, group of universities usually regarded as the remost in America, came in 1925.

In the depth of the depression the State Legis- ture directed that the State College at Raleigh, e Woman's College at Greensboro, and the Uni- ersity at Chapel Hill be consolidated. The unifica- on process became the responsibility of the rustees. President Frank P. Graham was elected head the consolidated University, and Dr. Robert . House was named Administrative Dean and ter Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill.

Enrollment continued to increase to the fall of 941 to reach a civilian record of 4108, and to the utumn of 1943, with a total of approximately 500 for both civilian and military groups. The esidence enrollment last fall was 7600.

In addition to students in residence, the Univer- ty has approximately 2000 correspondence udents and 1500 other students in off-campus, xtension clases and college centers. And the niversity Extension Division, at a conservative stimate, serves a quarter-million citizens of the tate annually with its various publications, lec- ures, institutes, conferences, contests, and radio rograms.

Navy Enlarges Plant

The coming of the Navy Pre-Flight School to e University in May, 1942, necessitated another uilding program but chiefly at Navy expense. he plant today embraces 1,638 acres and 70 build- ngs with an estimated value of 16 million dollars, ncluding equipment. The teaching staff numbers ore than 500 members. The University of today as thus grown into a tremendous business—a ar cry from 1795—and has taken rank with the rgest and most progressive institutions in the ountry.

Approximately 5,000 of the 7600 students enroll- d last year were veterans. There were around 000 women students.

The University's living alumni number 35,000.

The University's record in World War II con- itutes one of the most brilliant chapters in its istory. More than 10,000 sons and daughters were n active military service, and, through its College or War Training, the University prepared thou- nds of men and women for service on both home ront and military front. More than 20,000 men ere trained in the Navy Pre-Flight School at hapel Hill. Navy and Marine V-12 units and sev- ral ASTP units also provided training for thou- nds of other students.

The present-day University takes natural pride n its priceless tradition of a century and a half of e service to the State and nation, but those now uiding its destiny would never be content to st on the laurels of the past.

With a frequency that must be gratifying to the eople of the State and to alumni and other well ishers scattered all over the world, there now mes to hand from day to day manifold evidence at the University's work is attracting widespread nd favorable attention.

Miscellany...

Carolina colors: Columbia Blue and White.

Mascot: Rameses VI, the ram has been the traditional mascot of the Tar Heels for a good many years.

Offense: Carolina uses the single wing back exclusively. Coach Carl Snavely is generally recognized as one of the greatest exponents of this style of play in the country. He employs lots of reverses, mouse trap bucks, and a variety of sweep plays. There is plenty of deception in his system, so keep your eyes on the ball. Both tailbacks and fullbacks do the passing and Carolina is expected to be a passing team again this year.

Passing: As stated, both tailbacks and fullbacks pass in Carolina's system of attack. Charlie Justice, Billy Hayes, Dick Bunting, Skeet Hesmer, and Dick Wiess will take care of most of the passing this season. From last year's performances, Art Weiner and Ken Powell will be the main targets for passes, with Ed Washington and Bill O'Brien in for their share.

Kicking: Charlie Justice will take care of most of Carolina's punting as in the past three years. Bob Cox, who has done exceptionally well in the past, will kick the extra points. Joe Neikirk and Jim Hendrick will kick off for the Tar Heels.

Stadium: Kenan Memorial, considered one of the most beautiful college stadiums in the country, set in a natural bowl, surrounded by pines. Capacity, including portable grandstands which are kept the year round, is 43,500.

Press and Guest Boxes: Newly constructed press and guest boxes were finished early this fall. The enclosed press box is modernly equipped to take care of all the needs of press and radio. There are three radio booths on the second deck of the press box along with a p.a. booth. Four radio booths are on the upper deck of the guest box. One level of the press box accomodates newsreel and still photographers. An elevator for hoisting heavy photographic and radio equipment is included in the press box building. These two new additions to Kenan Stadium were erected with Athletic Association funds and a generous donation of Mr. William Rand Kenan, Carolina alumnus who donated the stadium itself in 1927.

Attendance: Last year the Tar Heels played before crowds totaling 481,588; 216,000 of which came to Kenan Memorial Stadium to see the Blue and White team in action. Some 82,000 New Year's day fans saw the January 1, 1949 Sugar Bowl Classic between Carolina and Oklahoma. Every game except one was sold out last year.

Tickets: Tickets for all of Carolina's games, both home and away, are on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Mail orders should be sent to Carolina Athletic Association, Woollen Gym Chapel Hill, N. C. (The Notre Dame game at Yankee Stadium, New York, is sold out.)

First Forward Pass: The late John W. Heisman, one of football's best known authorities, wrote in Collier's Weekly for October 20, 1928 that the first forward pass in the American game of modern football was thrown by a University of North Carolina player. The play he described took place in a game between Georgia and North Carolina in 1895. Heisman did not name the players but accounts of the game reveal that the late George Stephens took a "double pass' and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. They also State that Willie Merritt recovered a fumble and "passed" to Harris Taylor Collier for a touchdown.

Card Stunts: Inaugurated at Carolina's home games last year and carried to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game, card stunts were developed here through the work of Norman Sper, Jr., head cheerleader from Hollywood, California. Sper worked out the idea and formed a committee of artists and students active in campus affairs to plan the halftime display. The card section is composed of 2,200 students who hold vari-colored cards to form various designs and pictures, some of which are perfected to simulate moving objects. Students participate without rehersal and are under the direction of the cheerleaders. The card stunts were very well received last year and promise to add more color to half time entertainment. They will be taken to New York for the Notre Dame game. Their inauguration at the University marked the first time they had been used East of the Mississippi.

University Band: The exploits of the University of North Carolina football squad grab most of the small talk" in a "after game bull session," but sooner or later someone will comment on the fine performance of the University Band. Much of the credit for the phenomenal success of this group goes to Earl Slocum, the director of the band, and his assistant, Hubert Henderson.

Playing in the band, while not as tough as the football grind, does require much practice. And those precision maneuvers at halftime take many hours of hard work to produce.

Besides the football games, the band also performs at the torchlight parades and informal pep rallies on Friday night. Also, during the year, they give a number of special concerts under Davie Poplar, and appear at numerous official functions.

But their football exploits are their long suit, and it is for those performances that they are best known.

1949 FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—University of Virginia, Charlottesville.
Oct. 21—N. C. State College, Away,
Oct. 28—Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem.
Nov. 4—University of Maryland, Chapel Hill.
Nov 18—Duke University, Chapel Hill

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